

TELEGRAPH

Entered according to act of Congress in the year 1878, by J. S. WALKER, in the Clerk's office of the Court of the Confederate States for the Southern District of Georgia.

From Charleston.
 CHARLESTON, February 1.—One hundred and thirty shots were fired at Fort Mifflin yesterday, one hundred and fourteen struck. No casualties.

hundred shells were fired up to 5 o'clock. This distance which the firing has been more rapid. The shells were slightly wounded.

A fire broke out on Commercial wharf (the site of the old Custom House) which destroyed a row of custom factor's offices.

Birge of Charleston.

After another long interval of silence, a heavy, smoky, about noon o'clock Thursday night, reported with more the bombardment of Charleston. The shelling was from three iron gunboats and a thirty pounder Parrott shell at their military advantage.

Eighty-two of which burst in and over the Two Parrott shots also struck Sumter, and the fire of the enemy was directed to sweep the south angle. The bombardment was heavy all day Friday, and was still going on at the hour of closing our report. Lieut. C. Elliott, however, reports no casualties or damage done to the fort.

There has been no further shelling of the citadel Wednesday night, and the enemy's actions in that respect have suddenly ceased together.

The position of the fleet and character

By our report Thursday we mentioned the kees throwing up earthworks on Long Island have been Long Island, opposite Oceanville. —*Courier, January 20th.*

RESOLVED The Democratic State convention meeting at Concord, N. H., on the 9th passed the following resolution:

Resolved, That the freedom of the press and that be maintained sacred inviolable; and that we, the Democracy of Massachusetts, will unite with our brethren of other States, by force of arms if need be

source it may come to overrun, or abridg
manance or direct interference by military
the independence and purity of the ballot
in the coming elections. State and nat
and to this end we pledge each to the oth
to our brethren of other States, our live
lives, and sacred Honor, being firmly res
to maintain at all hazards our right
free and patriotic citizens of the Amer
Union.

OFF FOR THE FIELD.—Gen. Morgan
ably left Richmond for this place Wedn

We understand that Gen. Morgan will this city-to-morrow morning for Dalton where his command is busily organizing. We are pleased to state that he has received large number of recruits, and that his troops are being equipped in the most substantial manner, and will give a good account of selves in a short time. Our readers may long anticipate cheering news from "M" and his men.

FOOTPAHS.—They have their highways

two or three fellows, wearing the Federal
 party, stopped a party of three, one had
 two gentlemen, a Miss Hart and Mr. A.
 The other party's arms we could not learn
 money on stopping the parties demanded
 money, but they were entirely non-plu
 the lady, who presented a pistol and tel
 escape if they did not desist instantly
 would blow their brains to atoms. They
 so entirely disconcerted by this bold mov
 that the rest of the party had time to r
 their self-possession. The would-be ro
 were finally glad to escape with whole
 Memphis Bulletin, January 19:

A YANKEE RAID.—We learn from Shreveport, the pestiferously anti agrar of Alabama and Tennessee railroad, that a force of Yankees, supposed to number eight thousand, have crossed the Tennessee river near Guionville. The object of the no doubt, is the destruction of the from in Cherokee county. We have no doubt that says here or will be taken, to give a bloody welcome to the insupportable *Mississippian*, January 30.

from the city last Friday. Some agents reported W. P. Griffith of having a sum of \$100,000 on his premises, and reporting to his dwelling called him out and shot him. His escape, diverting his mission, escaped out of a window with the money, and got away unharmed. Mrs. Griffith was cruelly beaten in efforts to make her divulge the hiding place of the treasure. They finally, after several ineffectual attempts to murder the decamped. There is some prospect that they may be caught. The unfortunate man died most instantly after he was shot.—*Minneapolis Bulletin*, Jan. 19.

18.) The re-silient goes on observing gloriously among our brave soldiers "now closing their term of three years." So far as we have seen, the cases of remount have been in regiments from Texas and Alabama. What a beautiful contrast the spirit or want of spirit exhibited by who have enjoyed a cheap and profitable exemption by substitution, and are now sustained exemption under cover of illness! — *Charleston Courier*.

Wawasee is a thriving village of Dublin Co. N. C. and situated directly on the Wilson and Weldon railroad, twenty miles from

LA CONTRABANDISTA.—A party of forty men went through the hills toward Springs, Friday evening, and had not gone three quarters of a mile before they met when three men mounted on magnificent steeds dashed into the road from some by-path. They were dressed in black frock coats, and wore with the very best cavalry carbines and revolvers. The horses were loaded down with bags and bundles of goods that had to

the maid. The cavaliers, as would be
the party of gentlemen stopped and sus-
tively ordered them to "halt." As so
they had stopped the following conver-
took place:

"Are you just from town?"
"We are."
"Have you a late paper?"
A *Bulletin* was given to each of them.
"Have you anything to drink?"
A bottle of whiskey was handed over.
"Good evening, gentlemen. You will
not mention this occurrence."
At this they rode on. They were all

The largest locomotive in the States, if not in the world, has just been for the Philadelphia and Reading railway company. It has twelve driving wheels and weighs over 100,000 pounds in weight.